KING EDWARD'S BODY

et Through London's Streets.

nourned and surrendered its roya

whom the laws of the land gave first

slace in "honor, dignity and power,"

the body of Edward VII, thirty-sixth in

he line of the sovereigns of England

in the crypt of St. George's chapel royal

at Windsor, nearby the royal found

ouse where it will have a final resting

The state funeral was conducted in

secordance with precedent, the pomp

and ceremonial borrowed from the pa-

The members of the royal household

First File-The Duke of Connaugh)

vay, King George of Greece, King Al-

fonse of Spain.

Third Frie-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, King Frederick of Debmark, King Manuel of Portugal.

Fourth File-Prince Yuesuf Zyyedin, the heir apparent of Turkey. King Albert of Beigium: Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria-Honey.

ictoria.

The second carriage contained Queen lary of England, Queen Maud of Corway, the Duke of Cornwall, heir of the British throng and Princess

KAISER AND QUEEN MOTHER.

After the procession formed just be-fore the hour scheduled for the start, a court carriage halted before the door of Westminster hall. Emperor Wil-liam, who was mounted and in line, recognized the occupant as the Queen

dother Alexandra. Quickly dismount ng, be waved aside the lackeys crowd d about, and giving his hand to th yidow of his uncle, assisted her t

fright and placed a kiss on her chiffle queen mother entered the hall for a few moments was alone with lead. When she again appeared first of the minute gaus was fired, sell in the tower sounded, and at ciclock the procession was under wagain at Windsor the casket barne on a gain carriage followed.

ambassadors accredited to the court of St. James. The funeral service was held in St. George's chapel, the Church of England service being used. During the procession in London the crowd of ontookers became unruly at some points and the police and troops had difficulty in maintainin order. Many people were injured and hundreds fell from exhaustion. The weather was well nigh perfect, but the sun was hot and, to those in crowded spots, oppres-sive.

Throughout the British empire the day was observed as one of mourning. Business was suspended generally and informal services were held. Funeral services were held. Funeral services were held in all European capitals. The emperor and empress of Russia attended the English church at St. Petersburg, as did Premier Stolypin and the members of the duma and other monarchs who were not present at the funeral paid similar tributes at their homes.

QUIET REIGNS.

avish display of modern mourning.

King George, Emperor William. Second File-King Haakon of No

REMOVED TO WINDSOR

After Funeral Rites in Accordance With Customs that

Have Obtained Since the Norman Conquest, Laid in

Crypt of St. George's Chapel Royal. Kings, Princes and

Representatives of Foreign Governments followed Cask

DARING ATTEMPT TO **ROB THE LAYTON BANK**

Yeggmen Capture the Nightwatchman, March Him to the Residence of Cashier L.E. Ellison, get the Latter out of Bed and March Both Men Back to the Bank. Foiled by Time Lock They Lock Victims in Vault, Steal Horse and Escape.

Between 1 and 4 o'clock this morning a couple of bold unmasked despendoes overpowered, disarmed and bound the district nightwatchman at lation. Davis Co., then went to the home of the cashier of the First Nalation, Davis Co. Layton, marched him to the building, ordered him to open the vault, and finally, without getting any plunder to speak of, locked the the valid. Stole two horses and rode off, headed south,

LOCKED IN VAULT.

Rejoining his pal and the captives

Rejoining his pal and the captives at the bank, another consultation was held, again the blowing up of the safe was suggested, and then the proposition of waiting until the time lock would release the doors was broached. Finally the robbers concluded to give the job up as a bad and unsuccessful one. They took the few dollars the nightwatchman had in his pockets; diligently searched the cashier but found nothing; scurried around the open part of the bank, again finding nothing, then inviting the cashier and watchman into the vault room, handed the former the bottle of nitro-glycerine as a souvenir of the occasion, and closed the doors on them. These doors they did not lock very securely, as they still thought when they left that they would return later; but they were closed so tightly that it took the inmates nearly two hours to get them open and restore themselves to freedom. This was accomplished about 6 o'clock this morning.

complished about 6 o'clock this morning.

After leaving the bank the last time the robbers made their way again to Ellison's house, went to his stable helped themselves to a horse, also one from a neighbor. Arthur Ellis, mounted upon which, bareback, they made their escape, traveling, it is presumed, southward. Returning from that direction, Mr. Ellis's horse was found at a later hour of the morning.

ROBBERS WERE COOL.

Mr. Ellison can give no accurate de-

The First National bank of Layton

is one of the most prosperous financial institutions of the state. Its president is flames Pingree, who is also president of the Pingree National bank of Ogden. A reward of \$200 has been offered by him for the capture of the

ONE SUSPECT ARRESTED.

Shortly before noon today, Sergeant

bank robbery. Beardere claimed that he spent the night in Salt Lake at a

Second South street roominghouse. Ser-geant Roberts went to the place and learned that the man had not been

will arrive here to see the prisoner. The police are convinced they have one

The police are convinced they have one of the men.

"It is apparent that the proposed robbery was well planned with the exception that the robbers did not know there was a time lock on the strong box in the vault," said Chief of Detectives George A. Sheets today. "Because the bank is located in a country town the fellows evidently did not

town the fellows evidently did not think it would be equipped with the modern appliance of a time lock. When they saw that, they realized there was

or chance of getting into the strong hox unless they blew it open, and they did not have time to do this, so they locked the watchman and cashier in the vault and made their escape."

WASN'T THE RIGHT MAN.

Shortly after noon the cashier of the ank and the town night watchman,

bank and the town night watchman, both of whom were so unceremonious-ly locked in the vault room by bold robbers at an early hour this morning, arrived in this city for the purpose of taking a look at the man taken up by the police this morning as answering the description of one of the robbers. Both falled to identify him as either of the mariles with whom they had hed

of the parties with whom they had had

Beardere was again questioned but refused to talk.

This afternoon the cashier of the Layton bank and the nightwatchman

complished about 6 o'clock this morn-

Hyrom Evans is the night watchman | to make sure that she did so, he cho is employed to patrol the neighserhood in the vicinity of the depot, bank, store, etc. Soon after midnight he was accosted by two men who epresented themselves to be line reng the location of certain wires. Per ore his suspicions were aroused as to their being on such business at such an hour, they had come within reaching distance and both pounced upon him. He was immediately relieved of his evolver, and under threats of instant death if he made any outery, his arms were securely bound behind him. With a pistol at his head he was ordered to lead the way to the bank, which he was reluctantly compelled to do. The thought then occurred to the highway-

men that the entrance to the bank

would avail nothing unless the money

vaults could be opened. To the home

of the cashier they then decided to

go, and Evans again was ordered to

guide them to the place. RUDE AWAKENING.

The residence of the eashier, Lawresce E. Ellison, is about half a mile from the bank; and arriving there, oom, covered himself and wife with volvers, commanded them to make no outery on pain of death, also resiring that Mr. Ellison come to the rdered him to accompany them back to the bank, told him he might pull on a him until, thus lightly clad, he oined them outside the window. The ocession then again moved toward he bank, the cashier stepping along not far from the back of his head,

MET BY WATCHDOG. Reaching the building, and unlocking he door at their orders, the strenge party were about to enter the building ben the faithful watchdog, noting unriendly symptoms, made a dash at the istruders. The cashier was now mmanded to quiet the dog, which he snaged to do, and the quartet enred. "Pull down those blinds," was e rext order. Down came the blinds. Now open the vault." The cashler deared-said he couldn't. His captors sted, however, and the one nearest pressed the pistol still closer inst his half-clad body, whereupon proceeded to click off the combina-which permitted the opening of the of the robbers decided it would be

TIME LOCK FOILS THEM.

The vault room opened, the strongers of the vault itself confronte seers of the vault itself confronted them. "Open the vault," said the inside robber. "That I cannot do," answered the cashler; "It is a time lock." The desperado insisted that he could not must, and suggested that unless he saided to die he had better get to tork. He repeated with all possible stressness that no manner of threats said extract further service from him an he had already rendered. The bers held a consultation, one of the same suggesting that the same same said extract further service from him and he had already rendered. The bers held a consultation, one of so had already rendered. The beers held a consultation, one of em suggesting that they kill the shier anyway: and it took some eading and persuasion on his part persuade them that this was in no ly necessary and would in no way; the tem. Then the suggestion was at they blow the safe with gitroperine, and a bottle of the explosive as produced. The less bloodthirsty of a pair remarked that they had betoned this produced that they had betoned this produced that they had betoned the safe with anybody unless they had re pair remarked that they had betr not kill anybody unless they had
and that they did not have enough
tro-giverine for such a heavy jobwould take 16 pounds at least.
Foliab by the stout and unyieldag steel, which nothing but the passds of the hours would render movble, they now bethought themselves
of the necessity of self-protection

OFFICERS TO STUDY CHINESE LANGUAGE

ington, May 20.—Two officers of

TOBASCO COAL MINE AT TRINIDAD, COLO., ON FIRE

Cinidad. Colo. May 20.—The new baseo coal mine of the Colorado el & Iron company, 15 miles north of e. is on fire. Officials say no men in the mine but serious damage is company. J. S. Thompson, with force of oxygen helmet men with fighting apparatus, has burried to seem. The blaze is believed to be glaried near the ventilating fure at the foot of the air shaft early ay beween shifts.

NEGRO EDITOR DRIVEN OUT, PLANT BURNED

ookhaven. Mise. May 20.—it was not today that following the publi-or, of alleged offensive articles in paper, E. N. Bryant a negro, was en out of Brookhaven yesterday his paper plant and residence were ned.

STAY OF EXECUTION FOR FRANCISCO MARQUEZ

Phoenix, Ariz. May 20.—At the request of Enrique Creek foreign minister of Mexico, Gov. Shoan has granted a stay of execution to Francisco Marquez, who was sentenced to hang at Florence prison, May 27.

Marquez was convicted of the murder of Peter Hodges, a prominent mining man of Yuma who had answered the appeals of a woman to protect her

ng man of Yuma who had an the appeals of a woman to protect her from Marquez. rom Marquez.
Minister Creel informed the gover-acr that the Mexican government wished to investigate the circumstances

"GETTING THE DROP" CONTEST

One Who Got It Shot and Killed Fellow Laborer.

low Laborer.

Denver, May 20.—In a contest to decide which was the quicker in pulling his gun and "getting the drop," John Alberty, a negro laborer, was shot and instanly killed last night by Joseph N. Young, a fellow laborer.

Young had his revolver out and pressed against Alberty's breast before the later had drawn his gun form its holster. Becoming excited, Alberty grabbed Young's weapon, causing it to discharge, the built piercing his heart

PRICE CANNOT BE TRIED

IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington, May 20.—Theodore H. Price of New York, the cutton king, indicted here for connection with the cotion leak scandal of 1808, cannot be prosented in the District of Columbia, according to a ruling of the supreme court of the district today.

Price's plea that the grand jury which indicted him had as a member a government employe was sustained.

Price faces similar charges in New York and he may have to stand triat there. He is the only one of the four men charged with conspiracy in connection with the cotton leax, who will not have to face a jury here.

Prederick A Peckham, Moses H. Hess of New York and Edwin S. Holmes, Jr., of this city, although relieved by the court's action of the 1908 indictment will still have to answer to the old indictment returned in 1905.

Holmes was once tried upon these indictments but the jury disagreed. Peckham and Haas sought by habeas corpus proceedings to attack the 1908 indictment and to be released from custody because of a New York court of removal proceedings had declared the indictment charged no offense. Justlee Gould today overruled their contention and ordered the discharge of the naboas corpus writ. The two men will come here next Friday to give bonds under the old indictment.

ROBBERS WERE COOL. Mr. Ellison can give no accurate description of the men. He says they were of about the same size, apparently middle-aged, and wore no disguise. He has a distinct knowledge of the appearance of their pistols, and says they seemed to know exactly what they wanted, gave their orders clearly and without hesitation, and did not seem in the least excited or in much of a hurry. The nightwatchman was observant enough, however, to be able to In the least excited or in much of a hurry. The nightwatchman was observant enough, however, to be able to give the following, which is all the officers of the law have to work upon: One of the men was about 5 feet 10 inches tall and wore a brown striped suit and black stiff hat: he was dark-complexioned. The other was about 5 ft., 7 or 8 inches, had black, curly hair, and wore a jurner and dark colored crousers, with grey stoich art. Two men answering the description were seen in the neighborhood Wednesday.

Testimony All in-Committee Adjourned Till Next Friday When It Will Listen to Arguments.

Washington, May 20 .- The taking of testimony in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation ended today and the comnittee adjourned to meet again next Friday to hear oral arguments by

Two days will be devoted to speech-making. The so-called "prosecution" will open, and for five hours next Friday the committee will listen to the addresses of Louis D. Brandels, counsel for L. R. Glavis, and George W.

atterneys for the other side. Such time as the atterneys for the prosecution shall have reserved out of the two and a half hours assigned to each may be

sed in closing.

Both sides will be given until Monay. June 13, in which to file briefs
with the committee to assist it in pass-

on the great mass of evidence which has been presented.

Without having given previous notice, the defense announced unexpectedly at the opening of today's session that it had rested its case, and the orosecution put on but one witness in rebuttal. Ballinger sent a letter to the

Secy, Bailinger sent a letter to the committee today to the effect that a carfeul search of his files had failed to reveal any correspondence with George W. Perkins of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. other than that al-Morgan & Co. other than that alady made public,
Atty. Smythe, representing Mr. Pinhot, made a statement to the comnittee that he and Mr. Pepper desired
o put in the record ceriain affidavits
o contradict charges against the forst service made in a report presented
y Secy. Ballinger regarding the Menoninee Indian reservation.
Waste of the Indians' money in lunering operations was charged against

ering operations was charged against the forest service. Atty, Vertrees said e had no objection to the filing of ness affidavits providing he could have

e same privilege.

Atty. Vertrees said he was opposed to aking any argument before the com-nittee. He said he could not see the eccessity for it. If the evidence had een presented to an ordinary jury he could want to argue his case, he said,

would want to argue his case, he said, but the conmittee was composed of legislators, some of them judges and all of them lawyers, who knew as much about the case as he did.

"And in the second place," he added, with a smile, "I don't think there is anything to argue."

The plan finally adopted was the suggestion of Mr. Brandels. He said he desired to present oral argument and to follow it with a brief in due course. Members of the committee discussed the matter at length and Senator Sutherland moved that each side should be given five hours for oral argument and that the attorneys should be allowed 15 days time thereafter within which to file briefs. The motion carried unanimously.

In proposing the arrangement which was finally adopted. Mr. Brandels remarked that the side he represented had come to be regarded as the "quasi-projecution" and the other side as the "quasi-defense."

"quasi-defense."

"Always in quotation marks, however," added Mr. Brandeis.

"I have recognized all the time that this was a prosecution backed by a conspiracy," rejoined Mr. Vertrees, notwithstanding the disclaimer of counsel that it was a prosecution."

Mr. Vertrees provoked much amusement among members of the committee, when in protesting a second time against oral argument of the case, he said dejectedly:

"I came here the first of February and was assured I would not be de-tained here more than three weeks." Mr. Vertrees did not realize Mr. Bran-deis' plan would require him.

MAKES APOLOGY

Members of the Present and Preceding Council Meeting This Afternoon.

CAMPELL CONTRACT FIRST

Implication Against the Mayor to be Taken Up Before General Charges Against Council.

BULLETIN-2:45 p. m.--Mr. Fernstrom made a lengthy statement before the council and concluded it with a public apology to the mayor.

BULLETIN-Just prior to an interview with Mayor Bransford at 2 p. m. today Mr. Fernstrom gave the following statement to The News:

When I made the statement the other night I did not mean to accuse the mayor of any wrong doing or mixing up in anything dishonest, but I was mad, though, at the way Campbell has gone at the thing in a roundabout and underhand way. I still stand to that because he had brought in claims which were graft. I was misled in the contract waiving the forfeiture, because I was not at the council meeting when that passed and did not know it existed. I was going on the first resolution made by Black and didn't know anything until today that the council had waived the forfeiture. I am sorry that I made any remarks that reflected on the mayor."

Members of the present and preceding council of the city of Salt Lake, are in meeting this afternoon at the call of Mayor John S. Bramsford to investigate the charge made by Councilman Fernatrom, that the mayor had acted in collusion with the contractor in the Campbell Building Co., contract. This forenoen Mayor Bramsford stated that he would send a message to the council asking that some action be taken to put an end to the practise of some members crying "graft" and then being permitted to retract without substantiating their charge. The investigation today will hinge around the waiver contract which release the building company from the forfeiture clause while the city tested the outlet pipe. Councilman Fernstrom implied in his charge that the contract had been altered by the mayor after it had passed the council The records will be produced to show that the contract as it signed passed the council on J many X with Councilman Fernstrom absent, and was approved by the mayor Jamuary 22 without alteration.

COURT OF INQUIRY. In what is in effect a court of in-niry, composed of members of both the present city council and its prede-essor, the integrity and honor of the mayor of the city, assailed by a mem-ber of the council, is at issue. The court, called at the mayor's instance, will determine the truthfulness of the mulication cast by Compellman F. S.

council.

Teday marks the first hearing of the situation into which Councilman Fernstrom forced himself Wednesday night when in the discussion of the Campbell Building company's contract with the city for the construction of the wooden stave outlet pipe he openly charged graft, attempted bribery and imputed the mayor of the city with having acted in collusion with the contractor.

tractor.

Although given the opportunity at the time to retract his sensational charges Mr. Fernstrom stood firm, with the result that an investigating committee was appointed. Yesterday however, Mayor Bransford demanded his personal investigation and called the members of the two councils to meet today.

At this meeting the charge against BONE OF CONTENTION

In the review today of the Campbell contract, and in refutation of Councilman Fernstrom's charges against the mayor it will be shown that on January 11 Councilman Black aking the contract out of the con-ractor's hands, This resolution did

KIT CARSON III

Now a resident of Salt Lake, Tell of his famous grandfather's career, -THE-

Saturday News

TOMORROW

The Notable Feace Day Addresses, delivered in the tabernacle on Sun day last, will be printed in full. Other features of this issue wil

France's Greatest Explorer in the Western World, to Whom Desertion, Treachery and Disaster Meant Only Delay. Illustrated.

Co-operative Opera That Really Paid Polish Artists. Illustrated. Unarmed Forces of the Social Democrats in Germany. Illustrated. D'Annunzio Dabbling in Vices or Literary Material.

English Opera Experiment at cree's Theater. Ashes of Buddha, a Wonderful Discovery by the English govern-ment on the borders of Afghanis-ian. Illustrated, Frank G. Carpen-

Sargent's Artistic Temperament or Bad Temper is Discussed by Lady Mary in her regular London

not carry, but a substitute reso-offered by Councilman Martin adopted providing that the contr be required to sign a contrac-waiver which would permit the

celled.
On Jan. 21, at a regular council meeting, the waiver was passed by a majority vote. This contract of waiver provided that the city would take over the outlet pipe line for a period of four months for the purpose of testing, the contractor agreeing that the use of the pipe would not be construed as an acceptance; waived the right to elaim any payment until final acceptance, and the clause inserted 'that during the time said pipe shall be used by the city and until acceptance of said work said company shall not be liable to pay or have retained as provided in said contract said sum of \$10 per day.'

The records of the meeting show the vote on this contract of walver:
Aves—Cowburn, Ferry, Hall, Martin, O'Donnell, Raybould, Recdall, Stewart, Wood, Davis,
Noes—Black, Hodgson, Holley, Mur-

CONTRACT OF WAIVER On Jan. 21, the contract of walver as pproved by the council was signed by

Fernstrom that the mayor had altered the supplementary contract after its adoption by the council.

As to the outcome of the investigation Mayor Brensford said this morning that Mr. Fernstrom must either prove his position or after the Investigation make a public retraction.

"There is to be no half-way business about this affair. I must either be proven guilty of what is imputed to me or the accuser must acknowledge himself fully.

to me or the accuser must acknowledge himself fully.

"More than that, this cry of 'graft' made so frequently in the council chamber and always unsubstantiated, must stop. I will send a message to the council asking that they take, if necessary, even drastic measures to put an end to this thing. Every once in a while some one gets up with some charge and then drops out with a quiet retraction. These charges are far too scrious to be passed over lightly. If a man makes a charge he ought to be required to substantiate it, and if he can't he should be dealt with in some way.

"As to the Campbell contract, I was opposed to it from the start but I did not care to be the one man to stand out when the council had voted upon it at the recommendation of the board of public works. I have often freely expressed myself to Campbell that it was a poor job and he should not be paid for it."

CERTIFICATES HELDUP

One Partly in Uintah Forest and Favorable Report From Service Is Awaited.

Washington, D. C., May 20.-Sepators Smoot and Sutherland have beer informed by the commissioner of the general land office that the issuance of final certificates to asphalt claims in eastern Utah, in which Salt Lake City is interested, has been temporarily held up. One of the claims is located partly within the Unitah national forest and

ed although final payments have been

First Forester Smith, in charge of the apply depot at Ogden, Utah, is in the ity on duty connected with the award f contracts for annual supplies for the

TOTAL CORPORATION TAX ASSESSMENTS

Washington, May 20.—Total assess-ments made by the internal revenue bureau on account of the corporation tax have amounted to \$25,520,000. The tax have amounted to \$28,620,000. The returns from the corporations affected on which the assessments are based are now practically all at hand, those from Hawaii having been received yes-

een turned into the treasury on that

YOUNG BOY SHOOTS AND KILLS HIS FATHER

Huntington, W. Va., May 20.—Victor Walter, 18 years old, shot and killed his tather last night because the parent ried to coerce his son into returning home to a grief-stricken mother. Young Walter had left home to work in a coal mine. The father went to the boy's boardinghouse and took his clothes away. When the youth returned to his home for his clothes, father and mother met him on the loorstep.

doorstep.

Angered at his father's ruse, the boy shot him dead on the doorstep and inflicted flesh wounds on a brother who tried to interfere. Young Walter is

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS

Atlantic City, N. J., May 20.—With the opening formalities cleared away the commissioners settled down to business teday when Rev. Dr. Charles Little of Wahash, Ind., who was elected moderator late yesterday afternoon, called the general assembly of the Presbyterian church to order in Missic hall on the ocean end of the sleel pier.

A matter of interest today was the committee selections the medicator is of make. One of these is the judicial committee, which has the handling of many important matters that come before the assembly. There is considerable speculation as to what will become of the New York heray case.

This case involves three students of Chion theological seminary who refused to accept the belief of immaculate conception.

No such specialcie has been witnessed in London since Queen Victoria's jubice. The parade included many of the greatest men of the kingdom, with representatives of all arms of the service and delegations from the most famous egiments of the empire and representative groups of foreign armics and narries.

LATE KING'S CHARGER

Behind the casket on which rested he imperial symbols, followed the late sing's charger, while his favorite ter-ier was led by a Highland soldier just

assador, whose civilian clothes con-usted curiously with the glided state such with its white wigged and slik ockinged fluckeys, within which he

Ferdinand, helt to the throne of Austria-Hungary.

Fifth File—Prince Sadanaru Fushimi of Japan; Grand Duke Michael of Russia; the Duke of Aosta, representing Italy; the Duke of Sparts, who is crown prince of Greece, and Crown Prince Ferdinand of Roumania.

Sixth File—Prince Henry of Prussia, representing the German navy; Prince Charles of Sweden; Prince Henry of Holland; the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Crown Prince of Montenegro; Crown Prince Alexander of Servia.

Seventh File—Prince Mohamed Ali, Said Pasha Zulfikar, Watsen Pasha of Egypt; the rultan of Zanzibar.

Then followed the princely and ducal representatives of a dozen German states, the members of the English royal family, the Duke D'Alencon and Prince Bovaradej of Siam.

The mounted group was followed by 12 state carriages. The first was occupied by the Queen Mother Alexandra, the Russian Dowager Empress Marie, the princess royal and the Princess Victoria.

King George, the Queen Mother Aissandra and Princess Victoria entered Westminster hall before the procession started and spent some nimutes before the casket. Emperor William, who was at the entrance as they appeared, dismounted and, waving the lackeys aside, opened the door or the queen Mother carriage, helped her out and then kissed her on the cheek.

PROCESSION STARTS.

Mary.

The next four carriages carried roval ladies and ladies-in-walting.

The eighth carriage was shared by Special American Ambassador Theodore Roosevelt, M. Pichon, French forcign minister and Sauad Khan Montazes, Sultan of Persia.

The ninth carriage was occupied by Lord Strathcona, lord high commissioner for Canada; Sir George Reid and William Paul Jones.

The two carriages following carried persons in walting.

Arriving at Paddington station the casket was placed in the funeral car which carried the funeral party to Windsor. The royal salon was up-The procession started from the half at 9.25 o'clock just as the first minute gun boomed. The precedent afforded by the funeral of Queen Victoria, nine years ago, was closely followed. The caken casket, with the crown and cushion, regalia and insignia of the order of the Garter thereon, was borne on a sun cardiac the content. which carried the funeral party to Windsor. The royal salon was up-holstered in purple and white silk and a catafalque erected in the center sup-ported the casket. The car was oc-cupied by King George, Queen Mary, the Queen Mother Alexandra, eight othborne on a gun carriage the same as

ith black and purple throughout the

the Queen Mother Alexandra, eight oth-cy sovereigns and near relatives. Spe-cial trains followed with the high of-ficials, foreign representatives and spe-cial envoys, Kings, princes, and repre-sentatives of foreign governments fol-lowed the casket through the streets, which were lined with 30,000 troops that held in check the mass of humanity that from every point of vantage silently watched the pageant. the cortege passed through the horse guards parade, and thence along the Mail. The embassies and private residences, including those of several Americans on Carlton house terracy overlooking the Mail, were heavily draped with mourning. The terrace

overlooking the Mall, were heavily draped with mourning. The terrace was crowded with onlookers.

From the Mall the procession passed Marlborough house emerging in St. James street, proceeding to Piccadilly and along that throughfare to Hyde park corner, where it entered the park and passed along the popular drive to Marble arch.

Emerging from the park the processing the park and passed along the park th

darble arch. Emerging from the park, the pro-ession fellowed Edgware road to Ox-ord and Cambridge terraces and turn-d up those wide thoroughfares, on ther side of which throughout their ength of half a nile were unbroken tretches of temporarily eracted tamas alled to their capacity with

mourning along the route were a reaths at their tops had been created intervals.

TROOPS LINED ROUTE.

TROOPS LINED ROUTE.

The route was listed with thousands of troops, behind whem were massed ountless thousands of people in deep dark on the past rapits below and the course fronts masse, with the balconies, vindows and roots crowded.

Every branch of the defensive forces of the empire was represented in the ong column which preceded the guarriage. An officer of the headquarters taff, mounted, headed the procession with the bands of the household cavity. The territorials and colontals ame just behind the bands, then other

royal marine infantry and ar and naval representatives ca with the military attaches or

The king rode between the German mperor and the Duke of Connaught. Il in brilliant uniforms, and next on ne was the group of Ralers, heirs to be throne, princes of great states and

CEREMONIES IN THE CHAPEL ROYAL AT WINDSOR

Windsov, May 29.—When the castle gates at Windsor opened today to re-ceive the easket of the seventh Ed-ward, the green of an English spring was on the trees and the grass within

Throughout England quiet prevails. Trains and street cars came to a stand-still for 15 minutes at the hour the correge started from Westminster hail. At the payal station minute guns were At the haval station himste gains were fired during the progress of the procession and the ships' bells tolled. In every church in England simultaneous services were held. In this city the public buildings were fairly hidden with black and purple, while every private residence showed some emblem of

EDWARD'S BODY PASSES THROUGH LONDON STREETS

Edward VII was carried through the streets of the capital today in the from Westminster Hall to Paddington

The cortege moved through solid

so memorable an experience, and he was accordingly released from custody USED FIRE ALARM TO GET FIRST AID FOR THE HUNGRY

Denver, May 20 .-- A new duty was mposed upon the fire department yesimposed upon the fire department yesterday when Alfred Altman used a fire alarm box as first aid to the hungry. Altman was found standing by the box when the fire wagons arrived. He admitted turning in the alarm and was placed under arrest.

In police court, the man declared, "I was starving to death, and when I happened to see the abarm box I turned in an alarm because I thought maybe I would get something to eat."

Altman was fined \$129 and costs and committed to jall, where he is insured against hunger for some little time.

against hunger for some little time.

YALE CORPORATION MEMBER. YALE CORPORATION MEMBER.

New Haven, Con., May 20.—It was amounced at Yale corporation in June a member to fill the vacancy causes by the expiration of the term of Henry E. Howland would be selected from the following; Otto T. Bannard. 1876, New York City: Samuel P. Brooks, 1894, Waco, Tex.; John V. Farwell, 1872, Chicago; Henry T. Rogers, 1866, Denver, and William W. Skiddy, 1865, New York City.

YOUNG SCULPTOR GETS ORDER FROM ROCKEFELLER

New York, May 20,-Emil Sciburn, a young sculptor, who recently completed D. Rockefeller at Pocantico Hills, has been commissioned to carve statues of here three weeks longer.